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# KRIEMHILDE LINE **BROKEN IN SECOND** PHASE OF BATTLE

Attack Started October Also Saw Clearing of Argonne Forest

### FOE'S RESERVE IN FURNACE

Germans Resist Advance Only by Flinging Precious Troops in Path of First Army

The gallant struggles of the various Amer-ran divisions which jumped off in the initial ttack of September 26, or of those which and replaced them in line, and the results chieved by them up to the morning of Octo-er 4, have now been outlined. Necessarily, a view of limitations of space and the mag-itude of the forces engaged, this outline has een, and must continue to be too brief to nelude many references to the numberless re-orded deeds of individuals and of subsidiary ints, which could give, is infinite variety, he lessons of actual warfare and the inspir-ng color of valor and self-sacrifice to a more etailed narration.

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for has the progress of the battle in other

ts of the arena of war during this same

tiod been even mentioned. In a word, how
p. Bulgaria had capitulated on October 1.

British in Palestine were in Damascus on

Ard, while on the French from British

French troops entered St. Quentin on the

and Armentifres [61] to the British on and Armentières fell to the British 3rd, the enemy everywhere retiring from prepared positions before the advance o

Champagne, the right flank of the , at the edge of the Argonne, whence stretched west and northwest with ered from its four years' virtual by the enemy. Great and unin-success was attending the Allied

#### After the Initial Lunge

American front the situation on the f October 3 was that at practically coint the impulse of the original attack

rican order of battle by division from the Meuse to the Argonne 80th, 3rd, 32nd, 1st, 28th, 77th e enemy within the same limits OXVth, CXVIIth, LIIIrd Reserve Ist Guard, LIIth and XLVth Re

the Argonne forest, the attendant advances being only from two to five kilometers on the right and center, but about ten kilometers in the Argonne. The period is distinctly marked as the second phase of the battle.

## Attack on Bois-de-Fays

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On the extreme right, the 33rd Division engaged in no general offensive movement until October 3, when it crossed the river and attacked Consenvoye, initiating a phase of the struggle which will be touched upon separately. The 4th Division, however, which had made no attempt to advance except by patrol activities since September 29, pressed its left forward on the morning of October 4 with the 58th Infantry in the front line, again attack, ing the Bois-de-Fays from the Brioulles-Nantil Wansden, with the object of bringing the left up parallel to the right, which still rested on the north edge of the Bois-de-Brioulles.

The 58th, supported by the 59th, attacking diagonally across the rolling ridges from the start, pashed through the Bois-de-Fray against strong machine gun opposition, crossing the wagon road between Brioulles and Canel, and, traversing the small woods north of that road. Interest the Bois-de-Poret.

Kriemhilde-Stellung positions, but the 80th division, on the left, had not been able to take the dominating crest of the Bois-de-Orgon which, based like an outwork on the Forme de-Madeline center of resistance, lay about

#### WALLY: HIS CARTOONS OF THE A.E.F.

### 1,800 FREED P.W.'S FIND OUT HOW TO **GET RICH QUICK**

And on Top of That, Every Franc



### Q.M. PLAYS TRICK ON YANK STENOS

Typerwriter Oil, Made in Ger many, Was Something Else

United States quartermasters putting up

on the rest of the Army! Impor

fore it was oil, figured the typists. They applied it as oil should be applied.

But it didn't act like oil. In the morning it required a sledge hammer to move the typewriter carriage and a jimmy to lift the keys. The mechanics tried and confessed incapability. And the typewriters wouldn't be running yet if a master hospital sergeant, who is so ignorant of mechanics that he doesn't know how many wheels there on a wheelbarrow, hadn't happened by. The stuff had been discovered in a German medical store dump, and it wasn't oil at all. It was a form of new-skin.

But it was dandy now-skin.

# LT. DANIELS PASSES

# AMERICAN AIRMEN FELLED 755 PLANES. 71 BOCHE BALLOONS

Our Losses 357 and 34 Respectively, According to Official Records

## LIBERTY ENGINE DOES BIT

Yankee Flyers, Like Doughboys Got First Taste of Warfare in Toul Sector

This is the third in a series of ar-ticles dealing with the nettvities of the major branches of service in the A.E.F. The work of the Signal Corps will be summarized in next week's

The real achievements of the A.E.F. Ai Service have too long been darkened by shadows of an immense aerial navy of dre

## Liberty Engine Fulfils Hope

## Landing Wire Severed

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## IDENTITY CARDS FOR ALL

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# ALONG THE AIR ROUTE INTO THE ARGONNE



Seen from an American Plane Over the Town That Was First Army Headquarters
During the Fall Offensive

# YANKS IN RUSSIA STILL FIGHTING IN BITTER COLD

Northern Front Active as Ever; Bolsheviks Gain in Numbers

Fighting continues on the Northern front. With 11 o'clock of November 11 a dim yesterday and peace for tomorrow on the lips of the Conference and even the most permanent E.P.'s in the Army of Occupation with their grest turned hopefully toward Hoboken, it may be hard for the 'A.E.P.' to realize that their comrades are still under fire in Russia.

As a matter of fact, more than 4,800 Americans, fung across 400 miles of snow-bound battle front in a bleak and frozen country of marshes and snow-dirifts larger than all of France, are still engaging an ever increasing Bolshorik army.

The record of the Russian expeditionary forces is an epic of ice, snow, dark, discomfort, terrible cold and more terrible bomesickness of the frozen North. Yet the latest reports that come down from Archangol say that the Yanks are strong in morale and that both officers and men have performed "valiant service" beyond expectation, and this

# Day Begins at 10:30

# "LABOR BATTALION" CARRIES NO STIGMA

Confusion Results from Assignment of Men to **Punitive Outfits** 

Considerable misunderstanding and embarrassment has resulted to soldiers who are members of labor battalions and some provisional organizations, because the names of their organizations have been confused with the names of the recently created special companies formed for the punishment of AWOL's and men who had contracted veneral disease. The misunderstanding arose in the first place through the use of the term "labor battalion" in the G.O., providing for the organization of the companies for punishment. The men in these companies were to be put at apocial tasks and kept in France. As a matter of fact, as most of the AEF, knows, labor battalion include thousands of soldiers of unbenished records. Their services are substalion and the soldiers with the substaliance of the term "labor battalion" was amended in the G.O. to read "Provisional Development Battalion," but in the meantime publication of the term "labor battalion" in stories printed back in the States had resulted in many anxious latters. The term "Provisional Development Battalion," substaliance in the substaliance of a pensi nature.

At lee Mans twhere 6,000 men of labor orientations are engaged in the task of operating warehouses, bakeries, stables, depots, truck parks and hundreds of baracks and buildings, issued an open letter making clear the honorable character of their work.

# CANTEEN TRANSFER IN EFFECT TUESDAY

Step Will Shift 16,000 Exchanges Now Operated by Y.M.C.A.

With only three days left in which to co With only three days left in which to con-tet the details of the transfer to the Army all Y.M.C.A. and other welfare organiza-ons' canteens in the A.E.F., the Quartermas-r Corps is practically ready to effect the tange on scheduled time—April 1.

hacco and chewing gum incidental to the toust-ness conducted in those places. The N.M.O.A. now operates about 509 so-called wet can-teens. It is probable most of the dry can-teens will be converted into wet exchanges. General Order No. 50, which provides the method of the transfer of the canteen serv-ice, states that authorized welfare societies may continue and extend their luxed and

restaurant services provided their sales shall be restricted to articles appropriate to such services, including a limited amount of cigars, eigarettes, tobacco and candy. In addition camp exchanges may operate a lunch room service. In all cases, prices of articles sold shall conform to those fixed for similar ar-ticles sold at Q.M. stores.

## Hours of Sale Arranged

## Government Pays Quarters

troops that have vacated property throughout the astire A.E.P. and gora home.

Quarters, heat and light for camp exchanges will be provided at the expense of the United States Government.

On February 1, the Y.M.C.A. was running 99 officers' clubs, 1,082 dry canteens and approximately 80 hotels and cafes. Inventories of all stock in the various huts and exchanges has been completed by the Y.M.C.A. secretaries in charge of them and on these inventories, checked up by the Quartermaster, the Y.M.C.A. will be paid for the goods taken over by the Army.

Check-ups already have been made in the 100-odd warehouses of the Y.M.C.A. Out of 48 factories operated by the organization for the manufacture of chocolate, candies, blavilis, etc., all but four have been closed. The Y.M.C.A. will be approximately Statement of the taking over of Y.M.C.A. warehouses and their stores, it is estimated the Y.M.C.A. will has approximately \$12,000,000 worth of supplies to turn over to the Army on April 1.

# AMERICAN LEGION **COMMITTEE PLANS** FOR APRIL SESSION

Caucus Similar to That Held in A.E.F. Being Called in States

Following the formation of veterans of th eing taken in the United States for calling caucus, choosing an executive committee and ion which will be held probably in Novembe then, and not till then, will come the nerm

# Meeting Called for April 7

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# **GERMAN LINERS NEARING BREST;** 11 SOON READY

Will Take Back 27,000 Men; 43,500 a Month After Refitting

### **562,355 DEPARTURE TOTAL**

Infantry Leads in Week That Sees 51.344 Members of A.E.F. Sail for Home Ports

#### Imperator Ready April 10

The Cleveland and the Kaiserin Augusta are largest of the four boats to be delivered his week, but the imperator will rank firs

## Record Week Likely

## 26th to Have Fit Welcome

Over 20,000 Doughboys Sail



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